1: Roth--66
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"With regard to their treatment of animals, Davies says: 'They appeared much to enjoy the tortures of a wounded bird or beast, nor did I ever see them put such to death to relieve it from its misery;' and West (II. p. 89) makes a similar statement."

1: Roth--123 [2] (No date) 1890 Tasmanians
116, 177, 231, 224

"Davies (p. 418) remarks: 'They have no domestic animals, unless a young tamed kangaroo could be esteemed such; and it is much to be doubted, whether, in their wild state, they even had this. Of later years they have had dogs.' These dogs, according to Backhouse (p. 85), 'were highly valued by their owners, who obtained them from Europeans, there being originally no wild dogs in Van Diemen's Land.' Widowson also tells us (p. 190) that the aborigines 'roam about at will, followed by a pack of dogs, of different sorts and sizes, which are used principally for hunting. He adds (ibid.) a curious fact in connection with their fondness for these animals, namely, that the 'females are frequently known to suckle a favourite puppy instead of the child.'"

1: Roth--186 (No date) 1890 Tasmanians
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"The Tasmanians had no dogs or geese, and they may have applied the word kaeeto to these animals to signify their smallness."